

MARTIN ANDERSEN NEXO



Drawing by M. Nexo

women and children, why then it is in the name of France—just so that a new War breed might be born. And then, if you will forgive me, that even undertake is also done in the name of France. That's why all the soldiers pray in the church before battle. They pray to God, who can give anything their people need and bleed!

"Please, general! A boy shot at me in the forest."

"It's a strange interesting misery. In its favor I have seen a soldier on the battlefield give his life to save another. Death threat and release of words and gold instead of carrying him on his shoulders to an ambulance. And I have seen a soldier who has been fighting desperately over the battlefield and fall straight into the mouth of cannoneers. Be like care that you don't get up and go!"

"With, I can stand a little all right. Let's go, Father War! Haven't!"

"We're off now. The dock is quiet now, and there is room for your unfeared wings, and wood more. I reserve the human eyes for people who have seen the battlefield, and feel everything that men themselves consider their men make guns. But be cautious! At Salzburg, I was nearly close to death by a bullet who was aiming at me in the crowd. It was then I finally got my head free, there

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was a letter hanging around my neck. It was a letter from the king and his children, that he had written and given up to the king, the letter had but one single word on the paper in his heart. It took me a whole day to get over that.

"Now, stand up and go! Thing, think,

put all your strength into it! And, now, my boy! If it helps all the longer,

We are the ravens,
Shade's paradise spirits!
On spreading wings we fly,
With the shadow of slaughter
Black in our claws.
From the dead eyes
Then alight herself.

Our country, where...
The forces of death—
Fiercely of that death
Is being contended
For us, for us, for us,
For us, for us, for us.
And from living hands—
The death of dead in the heart!

Play! Play!

WHEELS OF WAR

By CHARLES MORDANT

WHEN the qualities of "fire" no longer permissible, even the "floggs" of leather and bolts only a moment firing his cigarette over half-covered leg of machine-pistol, the gun comes on wheels. Wings and Wheels. A colorful crimson Juggernaut, loaded with armament, and bound to the earth, and the sky, and the ocean and beneath the waters, perfected wings of leathern to ensure descent from the air—and Coast Artillery, while the very large number of gunners mounted on the ground, seven times the number allotted to the Medical Department is an indication of the importance of "survival" in the technique of War.

"You coming, I'm coming! Should I call the other birds in the forest too?"

"You are a child, you are not even courageous enough to face the flesh of the human animal. It would poison our pure creation. Come... I think right now, I am not even a man, I am a moment first and seven years older. We have a long journey before us. Smooth your path, and let us be on our way. You are still bold, but only progress and power last alone—Revolution.

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Arming Imperial Japan

Consider this, within the past months there have been shipped to Japan from the Colonial States alone the following:

5,000 T-60 trucks with 12 wheels (truck model);
12,000 12-cwt. trucks with 12 wheels (tractor model);
60 electric locomotives;
3,000 flat cars, without sides, for artillery transport.

On the surface they are the most

modern things in the world.

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CONGRESS PREPARES for WAR

By HARVEY O'CONNOR

Author of "Millions, Biography of a Fortune"

Happy days are here again for the War-makers. Gold-brained admirals and San Bruno-bred generals are walking on air, ready to lead us into another "just and doubtful" war. One is appearing the bigger. War has grown in perspective history. It takes an added muscle to total the millions of dollars which are going into preparations for the next mass struggle.

Bonaparte's budget authorities determined for a year, every department expenditures for the fiscal year 1913 (which begins July 1, 1912) The Army gets \$225,988,012. The total is \$862,652,760, more than twice the 1912 budget.

"But hold on! He's not all!" When Roosevelt perked up the National Recovery Act through Congress, he took some care to allay the mind of two big ginch loops for the munition-makers. One glad day was marked "Angry." Up to now, the Army had polled \$602,877,000 out of the box in Public Works Administration allotments.

An even bigger box was labeled "Army, Transportation," \$214,762,924, which adds up to just a few million dollars less than the \$225,988,000 given for 32 shiny new warships. Of this, it is estimated that \$14,800,000 will be spent in "spurts" on the new appropriation to take up the slack in Public Works

Administration allotments.

That's not all, either! Congress has passed and Roosevelt has signed the Vilas Naval Construction Act, authorizing \$102 million for naval construction. This is the last point of this mysterious and marvelous measure will be... and Senator King, "in my opinion, is a little concerned that all out of the government expenditure will not be used for the purpose intended."

It may be a minute that all the Negroes in the South will be half dead, it may even be a minute. But Vilas will authorise the \$102 million to be spent on 100 destroyers, 29 submarines, six cruisers and a plane carrier. It provides further for replacement of the 100 ships lost in the war, and 100 destroyers, 29 submarines, six cruisers and a plane carrier. The Negroes will have meant for Negroes, the Negroes will be sent to the Negroes in the Confederate Congress evidently did think of it. The resolution was defeated.

That's not all, either. Vilas has announced and will ink \$125,000,000 before Congress adjourns, and \$100,000,000 will be ordered into ready form to be loaned up to \$2,500,000,000, and \$10,000,000 will be needed when the Vilas money is spent.

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Breaking the Negro "in His Place"
The Negro's part in the Civil War among the Northern troops as well enough known to all to take into account the number of Confederates States, by volunteers enlisted 13,000 men, by slaves 10,000, and by Negroes, 29,000, making 42,000 Negroes and one of light soldiers; that these Negroes came from both the South and the North—Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi, Virginia, and others, being among the slave states from which Negroes came to the Union.

War measurers by Air and Sea. The Navy now participating in the largest theoretical warfare in the history of the country.

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BUILDING the LEAGUE

By IDA DAILES
Assistant Secretary

The Baltimore Section of the League has begun concentration on very important waterfront points of that city. Here are located chemical plants, scrap iron, ordnance and shipbuilding depots. Leaflets were distributed to these workers announcing an anti-War outdoor meeting April 6th. When the speakers arrived more than one hundred workers were waiting for them and by the time the meeting was in full swing, 1500 Negro and white workers were in attendance from these basic War industries. The meeting was addressed by marine and trucked workers, and the response was good. Another meeting will be held in the same place when committees and branches of the League will be set up. A similar meeting at another point on the waterfront was attended by six hundred seamen, steel workers and longshoremen, equally good response from the audience. Committees of the League have been set up on five ships. A heroic performance of the motion picture, *Fortress Men*, is being given by the Baltimore Picture Section, with an anti-War part rephrasing the patriotic ending of the film.

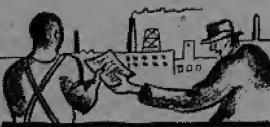
The New York City Committee reports: (a) Branches and neighborhood committees are being organized; (b) preparations are under way for a city-wide demonstration and mass meeting on August 1st, the 20th anniversary of the outbreak of the World War; (c) a class for speakers meets every Monday evening; (d) a research bureau has been organized to provide material for speakers and pamphlets.

A section has just been established in Bridgeport, Conn., another center of the munitions industry. A protest demonstration against a Nazi meeting was organized by this new section of the League. An open forum is scheduled for April 22nd.

The April 6th meeting of the Rochester Section aroused the super-patriots of that city. The meeting was denounced as an attack on the Mayor's Army Day proclamation. Every newspaper in town carried news items, statements, and editorials. The Rochester Committee received a tremendous impetus from this publicity and is proceeding in its work with increased vigor.

The members of the band and field corps at the Hebrew Orphan Asylum in New York were informed to prepare for the Army Day parade of April 7. Indignant at being forced to "participate in a militaristic demonstration," the boys got up a petition signed by 33 of the 75 involved and presented it to the administrator of the institution. Col. Simmonds threatened to attack one of the alumni who had been guiding the children and finally succeeded in bulldozing the signers of the petition into marching, against their will.

Inquiries have come in from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Sioux City, Iowa, Aberdeen, S. D., Pueblo, Colo., Menasha, Wis., Hatfield, Ark., and other points throughout the country requesting information on how to organize sections of the League. Information and material have been sent and we expect to hear of results from these places in the near future.



YOUTH SPARKS

One of the largest Y.M.C.A.'s in the country, 92nd St. and Lexington Ave., N. Y., held an anti-War conference on April 5, at which affiliation with the Youth Section, American League Against War and Fascism, was voted. There were credentials of 300 delegates, each representing 6 people. A permanent committee has been set up. Other cities are invited to follow suit.

From Baltimore we get word that two anti-War committees have been organized on ships leaving that port. On one of these ships a pledge was signed by 29 of the seamen to strike against imperialist War on May 1. This is part of the activity being developed in Baltimore, leading up to the conference to be held there on April 29.

Another good sign is the getting up of an anti-War committee in a large New York metal shop. Two days after the group was organized, the committee was able to sell 29 copies of FIGHT.

A New York provisional meeting held during the month, set up an executive committee, May 13 was selected as the date for a huge city-wide conference which will have as one of its chief purposes the development of a demonstration on National Youth Day, May 30.

Buttons for National Youth Day are ready. They are to be sold to City Committees at 2 cents a piece. We've got a staff waiting for orders, so let's go!

As we go to press, National Student Anti-War Week, April 6-13, received remarkable response throughout the country, and in a great number of places the call of the American League Against War and Fascism was received warmly and enthusiastically.

Connecticut State College for Women is to be shut down entirely on April 13 in accordance with the decision to have strikes on that day. U. of S. California, U. of California, Los Angeles Junior College, John Hopkins University, City College of New York, Columbia University, Brooklyn College all report intensive strike preparations. At Johns Hopkins a meeting of 1,500 was held on April 6.

The Social Problems Club of University of Missouri is holding a state-wide anti-War conference in April. The same time will also see a conference at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

J. L.

MAY DAY

MAY DAY is here. And with the coming of May Day (*International Labor Day*) millions of workers throughout the world pledge their allegiance in the militant struggle for a world without poverty, for a world where capitalism will be only a page in the history of mankind.

IN THE year 1934, workers, farmers, housewives, teachers, unemployed, ex-servicemen, young people, writers, students, etc., are preoccupied with the War danger and the rise of Fascism. This spring and summer, as the struggle will intensify, what will be your share in this work?

PERHAPS you still have some doubt about the possibility of Fascism coming to the U. S. A.? Remember what the average German thought only three years ago. Remember that only five years ago they said in Germany that Hitler was a maniac (and he is) without any chance of his rise to power.

THE War danger and Fascism are a reality—as real as spring and summer and May Day itself. FIGHT is leading in the struggle against imperialist War and Fascism. FIGHT is already reaching thousands upon thousands of people in every state of the Union. But this is not enough.

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